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Housing meeting planned in Belle Glade

A community meeting is scheduled for this evening (June 19) at 7 p.m. at Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church in the annex behind the church, located at 249 S.W. 10th Street, Belle Glade.

Citizens are invited to participate in discussions concerning sanitation, garbage pickup, apartments in need of repair and programs for people who wish to purchase homes, even if they are low income.

For more information, contact Rev. Isaac S. Jones at 996-3898 or Phil Anderson at Centro Campesino, 996-3988.

Prince Theatre concert to be dedicated to Mrs. Ami Levins

"The Carol Peaden Showcases" will go on as planned on Friday, June 27, 7:30 p.m. at the Prince, the Main Street Theatre in Pahokee.

With the recent passing of Mrs. Ami Levins, long-time resident of Pahokee and friend to many, Ms. Peaden desires to continue with the gospel concert, but she will dedicate the concert to the memory of Ms. Ami.

Mrs. Levins died June 13 in an auto accident south of Orlando, which severely injured her daughter, Shirley Jarriel and also injured her son-in-law, Wayne.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert in memory of Mrs. Levins. Donations to the on-going restoration of the Prince Theatre will be accepted.

Church hosting event

Come get acquainted. Miracle Temple church is having a Homecoming Gathering, June 29 starting at 10 a.m. and you're invited. Participants are welcome to spend the day.

Miracle Temple Ministries is located at 104 S.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade.

The Spay Shuttle to be in Belle Glade

Palm Beach County's mobile spay/neuter clinic for dogs and cats, the Spay Shuttle, will be operating locally from June 25-28 and again on July 2-3.

The shuttle will be at the "Loading Ramp" in the 300 block of S.W. 5th Street, Belle Glade from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

The Spay Shuttle provides dog and cat sterilization services for only \$10. Low income residents living in Belle Glade can bring their dog or cat for spaying or neutering. Proof of residency is required. Residents on public assistance programs are eligible to have fees waived when proof is provided.

The Spay Shuttle provides services on a first-come-first-served basis. Participants should have their dogs leashed or their cats safely confined. For more information, call 924-6656.

First Baptist sponsors summer camp

First Baptist Church, Belle Glade is sponsoring Summer Camp for youth in grades three through high school.

Camp begins June 30 and runs through August 8, Monday through Friday.

Cost is \$75 for the six-week camp and includes transportation, supervision and trips for roller skating, miniature golf, bowling, etc. There is an extra charge for trips to The Rapids Water Park and to Planet Ice.

Participants must provide for their own lunch. Call the church office at 996-5596 to register or for additional information.

Holiday closing

All Palm Beach County Libraries will be closed on Friday, July 4, in observance of Independence Day. The libraries will reopen on Saturday, July 5, at their regular hours.

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Pioneer resident Ami Levins dies in car accident

Daughter Shirley Ingram also injured in accident



Ami Levins

Pahokee residents Wayne and Shirley Igram and Shirley's mother, Ami Levins were on their way to visit family in Georgia last Friday when they were hit broadside by another driver who swerved into their lane to avoid another driver.

Mrs. Levins, 85, died when the Ingram's 1993 Ford van was struck just after midnight, June 13 as they were leaving the Canoe Creek rest area on the turnpike near Orlando. The van rolled several times and Shirley Ingram was thrown from the van. Mrs. Levins died at the scene. Wayne Igram, who was driving at the time, received a head injury and was treated and released at a local hospital. Shirley Ingram was taken by Trauma Hawk to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Family members say Shirley has a crushed pelvis, four broken ribs and other injuries.

Funeral services for Mrs. Levins are Thursday, June 19, 10 a.m. at Good Shepherd Church of God in Pahokee. Mrs. Levins moved to the Glades in 1933 as a bride. Her husband, Harry Marvin "Pop" Levins, came to the Glades in 1916. He was Pahokee's Fire Chief from 1940 to 1976 and passed away in February of 1992.

A concert planned for Friday, June 27, at 7:30 p.m. was to include Mrs. Jarriel, who sings gospel music and is the director for Pahokee Main Street project. The concert, titled "The Carol Peaden Showcases" will go on as planned, but will be dedicated in the memory of Mrs. Ami Levins.

Fourth rabies case confirmed in county

A fourth case of rabies was confirmed in the county on Saturday, June 14. A raccoon was killed by a dog in the owner's backyard on Griffiths Way in West Palm Beach during a fight between the two animals.

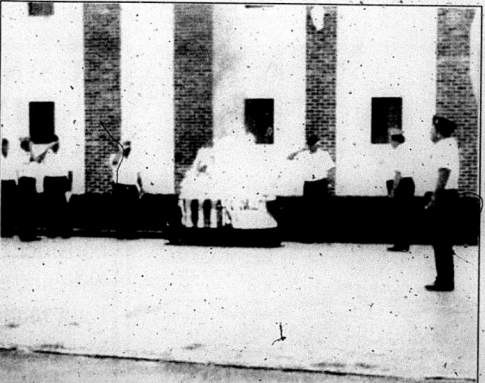
The dog was current on its rabies vaccination, but the owners were advised by health authorities to have the dog re-vaccinated. The dog was placed under a 45-day home quarantine. There was no contact with any family member with the raccoon.

Last year, Palm Beach County experi-

enced a record 16 cases of rabies. To adequately protect humans, all dogs and cats should be vaccinated against rabies and be wearing county rabies tags.

County residents should not feed wildlife. Outdoor feeding of dogs and cats should be closely monitored and lids on garbage containers should be securely closed. No contact should be made with obviously sick, lethargic, aggressive or orphaned wildlife or domestic dogs/cats.

A person who has been bitten or scratched by any animal should contact Animal Care and Control at 924-5656.



THE PROPER DISPOSAL OF OLD GLORY. American Legion, Post 420 held flag burning ceremonies on Flag Day, Saturday, June 14. Post members held a brief ceremony and then disposed of old U.S. flags by burning them. Sunphoto by Yvonne Jones



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE...South Bay City Manager Michael Jackson shows members of the Business Advisory Committee the plans for the South Bay Park of Commerce north of the city. The city has three or four strong possibilities for businesses coming to the park and bringing jobs to local residents.

South Bay group studies land use plans for old Brady property

By Brenda Bunting
Editor

It may not look like much from the highway, but the City of South Bay has big plans for the 178-acre tract of land they purchased two years ago from the State of Florida. The old Frank Brady property was seized by the Federal Government under the RICO act in 1986 when Brady was convicted of dealing in illegal drugs. The federal government agreed to sell the property to the city and gave them a long-term loan which they can pay back as money comes in from developing the site.

Now, South Bay City Manager Michael Jackson says they have three or four strong possibilities for businesses moving into the 135-acre Park of Commerce which cost the

city \$836,000 to purchase.

A business advisory committee, made up of local business owners who desire to have a say in what comes into the area, meet monthly to discuss progress on development of the park, which will include single family homes, a nature park on 19 acres, commercial and industrial areas and also includes the South Bay RV Park which takes up 35 acres.

"We've turned some potential companies down because we didn't feel they would fit in with what we are trying to do here," said Jackson. He said they are seeking companies that will hire low to medium skilled employees, which comprises a percentage of South Bay residents. The city is also looking for businesses which employment. Part of the park may be occupied by existing businesses in the area willing to relocate to the site.

"The potential for this prop-

erty is outstanding," said June Boglioli, assistant to the city manager. "We are very excited about this."

Sixteen acres of the park are devoted to residential homes. The city is looking for a contractor to build 96 to 104 single family homes. Centro Campesino, a farmworker housing organization based in South Bay, is hoping to purchase the 23-acre Villa Largo property at the back of the park to make 96 single family homes from existing farmworker apartments. Villa Largo was owned by U.S. Sugar to house their farmworkers.

The city has received several grants to develop the park, including a \$418,000 grant from the State of Florida for infrastructure, a \$500,000 grant from the county and a road grant for \$918,000. The city has already finished some preliminary work on the site, including water and soil testing and design plans for the area.

Drew Duda selected for produce industry leadership program

Walter A. (Drew) Duda, Jr., A. Duda and Sons, Inc., Belle Glade, has been selected to participate in the Produce Industry Leadership Program, sponsored by the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association.

Since 1992, Duda has served in a variety of positions at the family's 70-year-old business. He has held positions such as crop production supervisor, sales assistant, assistant farm manager of vegetable production, and harvest manager. He is also on the Board of Directors of Florida Farm Bureau, Western Palm Beach County and is Chairman of the Palm Beach Agricultural Enhancement Council.

"As a member of our unique and diverse industry, I am honored to have been selected to United's 1997-1998 Leadership Program," said Duda. "I look forward to being a part of the solution to our industry's challenges in the future."

Duda holds a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the University of Florida. He will join 11 other produce professionals selected by the Program Advisory Committee to participate in the program.

"After carefully considering

for weeks dozens of highly qualified applicants, the Program Advisory Committee is pleased to announce this impressive group of participants," said Stephen Griffin, Missioner Vegetables, program alum and chair of the committee.

"The program offers hands-on, intensive examination of trends in the industry, and I feel confident that Drew will help lead the way in shaping those trends."

Now entering its third year, United's Produce Industry Leadership Program is co-sponsored by DuPont Agricultural Products and is designed to foster industry professionals with the ability and desire to lead the industry.

The year-long program provides training to prepare participants to fill leadership roles within the industry, as well as provide cohesion among industry sectors.

The Fellows accepted into the program will develop and enhance leadership skills, as well as be trained in four areas critical to the produce industry: public and government affairs, business relationships, media communication and emerging technologies.



LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICIALS TOUR TOGETHER...Sheriff Bob Neumann and South Bay Chief of Police Danny Jones smile and shake hands after a recent tour of the Pahokee Youth Development Center.

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State Road 880 claims two lives

By Stephanie Schneider
Sun Reporter

Two lives were claimed by State Road 880 and two others were sent to St. Mary's Hospital and listed in critical and serious condition due to an automobile accident that happened Wednesday night around 7 p.m. on State Road 880 North of Browns Farm Road.

Hugo Salinas, 24, of Clewiston was driving North on 880 when the vehicle he was driving went out of control due to the wet driving surface and veered into the path of the vehicle Robert L. Hay, 68, of Clewiston was driving.

Hay's vehicle smashed into the front, right

side of Salinas' vehicle, causing it to catch fire. Salinas was able to get out but passenger, Francisco Villasmata, 43, of Clewiston was unable to escape the vehicle and was fatally injured. Salinas was taken to St. Mary's Hospital and was listed in critical condition.

Robert Hay was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was listed in serious condition. Zehomia I. Hay, 63, the passenger was fatally injured.

Both people in the vehicle Hay was driving were wearing their seat belts. Neither person was wearing their seat belts in Salinas' vehicle.

15 Brownies bridged to Junior Girl Scouts

On June 23, 1997, 15 third grade Brownies participated in a bridging ceremony held at St. Philip's Hall.

The ceremony is an acknowledgement of their passage from Brownie to Junior Girl Scout. In order to bridge each girl completed seven steps.

With assistance from two Junior Girl Scouts, they learned about Junior Girl Scout activities and badges, completed activities through

which they earned their Junior Citizenship badge; made food to share with their fellow scouts; created a collage; participated in activities from various badge areas; learned how to do a flag presentation for the opening of the bridging ceremony; and planned a summer activity.

Four third graders from Troop 901, led by Dolly Mayo and assisted by Kathy Kirchman, successfully completed these steps. Eleven

third graders from Troop 714, led by Laura Cavanaugh and assisted by Rebecca Nichols, also successfully completed the 7 steps.

These girls were awarded the Bridge to Junior Girl Scouts Patch, Fly-Up Patch, and Junior Citizenship Patch at the ceremony. Five Junior Girl Scouts from Troop 714 also earned their Junior Aide Badge for assisting Brownies in various activities throughout the past year.

No more mistaken identities



Carla Alvarez



Kristy Perex

Carla Alvarez and Kristy Perex were featured in an article in last week's Sun, but their pictures were accidentally put in the wrong

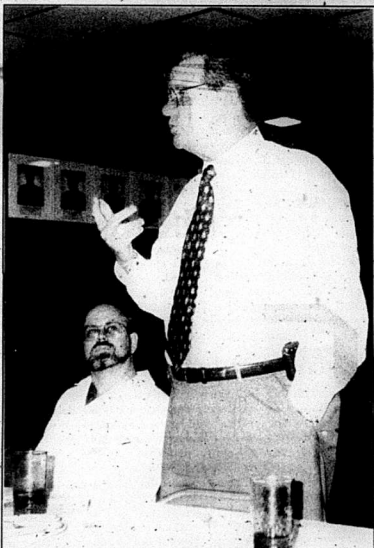
photo boxes. Here are Carla and Kristy in the correct photo boxes.

Congratulations girls on a job well done!

Did you know?

Many people see Chicago Bulls superstar slam-dunk king, Michael Jordan, and think that's who they would most like to be like. Almost everyone has seen someone wearing the black and red #23 basketball jerseys. Some wish to have his basketball abilities and just about everyone would like to have a job that pays even 1/2 of what he makes in a day. Jordan makes \$300,000 per game and with his unbelievable endorsement deals, averages about \$178,000 a day. That's \$64,970,000 a year!

Bill Gates, the founder of Microsoft, is to the business world what Michael Jordan is to basketball, except he gets paid more! Jordan would have to save every penny he made for 270 years to have the net worth of Bill Gates...



PAHOKEE ROTARIANS GET A VISIT FROM THE SHERIFF...Not to worry, the Pahokee Rotarians were not in trouble. Sheriff Bob Neumann just stopped by for a friendly visit.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ALICE THOMPSON

Everglades AHEC holds 1997 Summer Health Careers Camp

The Eighth Annual Nova Southeastern University's Everglades AHEC Summer Health Careers Camp will be held on June 19-27, 1997.

This 10 day camp which is sponsored by the Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine is provided free of cost to 80 high school students from under-served areas and communities throughout 10 South Florida counties. This program recruits under-served, minority and/or indigent students from the Everglades AHEC's ten county service area. These counties are: Broward, Collier, Glades, Hendry, Indian River, Lee, Martin, Okeechobee, Palm Beach & Western Palm Beach, and St. Lucie Counties.

Program highlights are: Daily hands-on site visits to hospitals, public and community health centers

- *Mental health facilities
 - *Columbia Hospital
 - *Nursing homes
 - *Delray Hospital
 - *Fire station
 - *Boca Raton Community Hospital
 - *P.B.C.C. Dental Hygiene Lab
 - *B.C.C. Health Sciences Program
 - *McFatter Technical School
 - *Health Professions Division of Nova Southeastern University
- Additional services include: academic panel, financial aid seminar, guest speakers, CPR certification and special day-long trips to Wet and Wild in Orlando and Hollywood Beach, evening sports and social events, and a complete follow-up mentoring program. For additional information please call Shelley Warshaw at (800) 819-2357 ext. 329.

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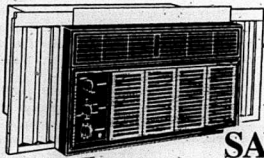


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Teens drinking at local restaurant

"Hi, I'm a concerned parent. I want to know when the legal drinking age in Belle Glade got changed from 21 to 18? My daughter is only 18 years old and she is being served alcoholic beverages at (a local restaurant). There are police officers in there who are off duty and they know these teenagers are in there drinking. Something really needs to be done about it. They know that is fake I.D.'s that my daughter has. Something really needs to be done because it's going to cause a lot of trouble."

Police Chief Michael Miller responds to

Speak Out: "Thank you very much for expressing your concerns. I have contacted the State Beverage Department about your complaint in reference to underage alcohol sales and consumption. I am requesting that you bring your daughter and your daughter's fake identification to the police station along with any evidence you may have of police misconduct as I am most eager to investigate this matter."

Why no recreation program at Glades Central this summer?

If Glades Central is a community high school, then why isn't Principal Grear allowing the city to sponsor Coach McDonald's recreation program this year? He's run a successful program for over 20 years. Glades Central is the community's school, not the principal's.

Please investigate and even contact the school board over this most distressing news. See if you can't help the community get this most distressing decision overturned by the board.

Thank you."

Glades Central Community High School Principal Dr. Effie Grear responds: "Misinformation is always the result of not searching for the facts. It is a fact that I personally

approached the city commission many years ago to have them assist us in providing summer recreation for the children in our area. I take pride in the fact that this was my project and I was able to make it possible for our children to play indoors rather than in the hot sun. Community school is just what the name implies: Community recreation, as well as many other exciting activities, are being planned at Glades Central for the summer of '97.

An article appeared in last week's Belle Glade Sun announcing many of the extra activities available.

Mr. McDonald will coordinate the recreation program in the gym. A schedule of hours available for different age levels to take advantage of the recreational activities is being prepared for circulation. Please listen for the information on radio, in the newspaper and other ways that the schedules are being distributed.

Glades is home to me. Whatever I can possibly do to help make this a better community - is what I'm all about. Wholesome supervised recreation is a must and I am a definite advocate. Rather than obtaining "second-hand" information - I solicit you to ask me personally about what plans are being formulated. That keeps misunderstanding from separating those who should be working together rather than finding fault."

Thanks to the city

"I believe in saying 'thanks' when thanks are due and I'd like to say thanks to whoever was responsible for finally cleaning out the junked cars in the northeast section of town. Also, for cleaning out the ditch and keeping it dry and keeping the bushes out of it so the snakes aren't so bad.

Whoever did it did a good job. I'd like to see the city or whoever did it monitor this so it doesn't get in the condition it was before. Thanks again. Bye."

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the Director of Public Safety Mike Miller and Inspector of Police Lynn Lowery and their staff for the wonderful job they do for the citizens of this community.

I work very closely with them and I have never in my life seen the personal response, caring and cooperation that is shown by this department for everyone.

I'm sometimes amazed when I pick up the newspaper and see the complaints and I think, "Gosh, they must not know the Chief Miller that I know."

If anyone would like to call and talk to me

about the many things they do for the community of which they may not be aware, they can reach us at 996-2740.

But I just want to thank them again for the many things they do and their caring attitude.

Thank you,

Sue Bailey

Editor's note: Mrs. Bailey called this in to our **Speak Out** line, and asked that her name be used. But, since it is our policy to keep **Speak Out** anonymous, we choose to run this as a letter to the editor. Mrs. Bailey is the local aide to County Commissioner Ken Foster.



When a vision becomes a reality

By April Stafim

America - the land of opportunity, the dream of success, and the new hope of creating a better life. Ambition and personal strife has enabled one woman, Mrs. Lillian Fanjul de Azqueta, to overcome the harsh conditions of Cuba and rebuild her family and life in America. Mrs. Azqueta has never forgotten what it was like to struggle - a vision she will always remember.

Pabokee, Florida, located in western Palm Beach County, is a rural farming town on the edge of Lake Okechobee. Mrs. Azqueta was a need in an impoverished migrant community - food. She "saw many people, and was moved with compassion toward them, because they were as sheep not having a shepherd." Mark 6:34. The vision of feeding and educating the community, which once helped her, became a heart-felt mission.

Mrs. Azqueta first started by packaging food in her mother's garage to give to the needy. A year later, she founded the New Hope Foundation with the mission, "to give disadvantaged children and adults the faith, hope and skills needed to develop the individual's spirit, mind and body to its full potential."

The vision of fulfilling a need became a reality.

Presently, New Hope Charities feeds 135 families on a monthly basis through the help of the Daily Bread Food Bank in West Palm Beach. Mrs. Bertha Pons, Advisory Board Member/Liaison to the Food Bank, and Ernesto Triana, Director of New Hope Charities, are the dedicated disciples who make a weekly pilgrimage to carefully select a variety of well-balanced foods for the monthly baskets. Volunteers then package the food and compile beautiful baskets for each of the 135 families. Mrs. Pons and Mr. Triana also give great care and consideration in choosing nutritious snacks for New Hope Charities' After School Program.

"Give us them to eat. The five loaves and two fishes were blessed as he looked up to heaven. He broke them, and the disciples divided among them all." Mark 6:37-41.

The New Hope Charities provide many community and educational services, including English as a Second Language, English/Spanish Literacy, and a GED program. Santiago Boiton, Family Center Coordinator, instructs these classes on a weekly basis.

New Hope's After School Pro-

gram promotes educational and recreational activities. The emphasis on learning is a combination of the school curriculum and health and hygiene skills.

Great success has been accomplished with the Abstinence Based Teenage Pregnancy Prevention Program. In the past three years, 135 students have completed the program, of which 55 percent were female and 45 percent male. To date, there has been no reported pregnancies from the girls, or children fathered by the males before the age of 18. National averages state that 3.1 percent of all females will become pregnant before the age of 18. Palm Beach County reports teenage pregnancy at 12.9 percent with Western Palm Beach County averaging 20 percent, which is 2 out of 10 females who will become pregnant before the age of 18.

So bring us your tired, your poor, your huddled masses - and New Hope Charities will feed and educate them.

If you know someone in need, or would like to volunteer time or services; please call for more information regarding the community and educational services provided by New Hope Charities. The number is 924-7947.

For some, sports really is better than sex

By Karen Meisenheimer

Some would say that for die-hard Gator fans, seeing their favorite team in action is better than sex. Now, University of Florida researchers have scientific evidence supporting it.

Researchers examining how people react to their emotions showed subjects a variety of photographs while recording their physiological and subjective responses. People categorized as extreme Gator sports fans showed stronger positive reactions to pictures of Gator sporting events than to erotic pictures.

"We were able to show that people who claim to be die-hard Gator fans actually had the physiological responses to back it up, compared to the non-Gator fans," said Charles Hillman, a graduate student of sport psychology at UF and author of the study.

Hillman's research into emotionally motivated responses of identified sports fans is part of a larger study being done at UF's Center for The Study of Emotions and Attention. Bruce Cuthbert, associate professor of clinical and health psychology at UF, said sports is just one of many applications for the research into emotions.

Although it seems natural that people who identify themselves as emotionally involved with their favorite team react strongly to its images, UF scientists say that in order to study fan behavior, it's important to be able to show these effects in a laboratory setting.

In the experiments last spring and summer, 50 subjects were ranked by their fan level - low, moderate and high.

After wires and sensors to machines monitoring the brain and heart were hooked up, sub-

jects were asked to sit back and view slides on a screen, using a joy stick to rate their responses to each photo on two different scales. One scale ranged from very unpleasant to very pleasant; the other from excited to calm.

Included with Gator and non-Gator sports pictures were photos of people in amorous situations, pictures of aggression and violence - for example, animal attacks and victims of mutilation - and neutral photos of things such as household objects.

Among the three categories of fans, the research turned up no significant difference in responses to non-Gator sports photos, but the die-hard Gator fans showed significantly higher physiological reactions when they viewed scenes such as Gator wide receiver Lee Hilliard catching a pass in the end zone at Florida Field, or UF quarterback Danny Wuerffel giving thanks after another Florida touchdown.

To test just how absorbed in the football photos the Gator fans were, researchers threw into the mix what they call a "startle probe." When viewing the photos, subjects would hear an occasional loud but brief noise, like a short burst of static. While the noise burst causes brain wave activity, that activity is reduced when subjects are busy with the picture.

The "startle" prompted less brain activity in the most extreme Gator fans when they were seeing pictures of their favorite team. In contrast, more brain activity occurred during the "startle" when these subjects viewed the other pictures.

"This showed that these people were highly engaged in the Gator pictures," Cuthbert said. "You could say that there were fewer brain

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PLAYTIME AT THE TREEHOUSE LEARNING CENTER... Owner/Director Brandi Lezcano and her 2-year-old daughter, Sara, sit by some of the "make-believe" play accessories at the Treehouse Learning Center in Belle Glade. Mrs. Lezcano hopes to open the center by the end of the month.

Infants to pre-schoolers will be welcome at Treehouse Learning Center

A new privately owned, operated and licensed child care facility will be opening this month in Belle Glade, but co-owner Brandi Lezcano wants residents to know it will be more than just a babysitting service.

Treehouse Learning Center, located across from the Belle Glade Post Office on Avenue L, will open its doors June 30. Parents of infants or children up to five years old are invited to come by and check out the center. Mrs. Lezcano's mother, Dawn Smith, is co-owner of the facility.

"Our goal is to establish a new standard of excellence in child care and preschool education to families in the Glades," says Mrs. Lezcano, who also has two small children.

The newly-built facility has surveillance cameras in every room, child appropriate restroom facilities and drinking fountains and the latest in stimulating educational toys

and learning tools.

"Preschool must be a positive experience for each child. It is our responsibility to insure that each child's daily experience is designed to meet the needs of the total child and that each experience promotes intellectual, social, emotional and physical growth," says Mrs. Lezcano.

The center will be accepting 72 children, including: up to 12 infants; 12 children ages 1-2; 13 children age 2; 15 children age 3; and 20 children ages 4-5.

All staff members are licensed and have experience in child care, says Mrs. Lezcano, and they have been certified and screened through H.R. S., where their background is thoroughly checked with references, by the local police department and the FBI. They are required to keep their certifications current through yearly courses and all are certified in CPR, first aid and the

Heimlich Maneuver. Mrs. Lezcano said the center has been designed according to regulations by the Florida Department of Health.

In addition to the surveillance cameras in each room, cameras are also mounted outside on the two fenced in playground areas at the center.

"We want parents to feel safe leaving their children here and know that they will learn through our active play centers," she said.

Mrs. Lezcano is also a certified child care provider and was the owner and director of a large child care center in Okeechobee. She was raised in the Glades and graduated from Glades Day School. She received her Bachelor's degree from Nova University.

An open house is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, June 28 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Anyone seeking additional information about the center can call 993-3800.

Gator fans...Continued from Page 4

resources available for the noise when the Gator pictures were on the screen."

Hillman's study will be submitted to a sports psychology journal and he now is working on a second study that looks at the physiological responses in extreme Gator fans and equally intense fans of rival school Florida State University as

they view pictures of football games involving only the two teams.

"We are showing each person pictures such as Gators scoring against FSU as well as FSU sacking the quarterback or causing a fumble," Hillman said. "The difference with this study is the two very distinct kinds of fans. There won't be

any people who simply feel sports are OK and can take it or leave it." Hillman, who incidentally received his undergraduate degree from the University of Miami and is a Hurricane fan, said he has eliminated the risk of intercollegiate unpleasantness: All subjects are brought in for the experiment separately.

Sorority hold final meeting of season

The Laureate Gamma Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi had the last meeting of the year at the home of "D" Luce.

Members enjoyed a pot luck dinner and numerous desserts.

The meeting was second on the agenda, start-

ing with the opening ritual said by 13 members in unison.

Committees were appointed for the new year and dues were paid. The closing ritual was also said in unison. Secret Sisters were revealed at this final meeting of the year.

Crime Stoppers



Antonio D. Scott

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate Antonio D. Scott, who is wanted for failure to appear on charges of aggravated battery with a firearm.

Scott is 5'7" tall and weighs 150 pounds. He has tattoos on his arms and leg. His last known address was 3645 Rudolph Rd., Lake Worth. He has black hair and brown eyes and his date of birth is August 14, 1975. His Social Security Number is 238-27-1546. His warrant was active as of June 10, 1997. If you know the whereabouts of Antonio Scott, or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-8477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

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Belle Glade Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 632 complaints and worked 18 crime scenes the week of June 9-15. Those arrested included:

June 9 - No arrests made.

June 10 - Rupert Ashley, 38, domestic battery; Darwin Munguia, 19, two counts of failure to appear.

June 11 - Robert Hummer, 42, attempt to obtain a controlled substance; Anthony

Brown, 21, two counts of failure to appear; Terry Tate, 33, violation of probation.

June 12 - Isaac Jones, 50, contempt of court.

June 13 - No arrests made.

June 14 - David Lopez, 23, domestic battery; Diana Wood Moss, 50, five counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud; Juvenile, 16, aggravated battery.

June 15 - Nicholas McGriff, 18, aggravated domestic battery; Grady Cain, 47, failure to appear.

The police news in this newspaper lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

Pahokee Police Dept. arrest blotter

The Pahokee Police Department made 7 arrests or issued warrants the week of June 9-15. Those included were:

June 9 - Juvenile, 9, petty theft.

June 10 - Juvenile, 16, criminal mischief; Darnell

Manuel, 25, domestic battery.

June 11 - No arrests made.

June 12 - No arrests made.

June 13 - Juvenile, 15, juvenile pick up order.

June 14 - Paul Bowles, 22, warrant arrest.

June 15 - Joyce Taylor, 39, petty theft; Anthony Martin, 32, contempt of court warrant.

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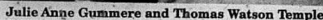
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He plays many musical instruments. Last year, Larry attended the camp to work on percussion. This year, he is in the low brass program.

The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce was proud to present these 4 teachers with the award at the June meeting held at Everglades Regional Medical Center.

The funeral service will be today at 10 a.m. in the Good Shepherd Church of God in Pahokee. The Rev. Jean Ingram and the Rev. Paul Strickland will officiate. Interment will follow in Port Mayaca Memorial Park. The James A. Bennett Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Detailed specifications and bid forms may be requested from Mrs. Sharon Peace at the above address, or by calling (561) 996-9583. The GAARC reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any or all bids. The successful bidder will be required to comply with all applicable Equal Opportunity Laws and Regulations, Buy American Laws and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Laws.

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HEALTH WATCH

Dealing with Alzheimer's Disease

By Paula Swaford, RN

Alzheimer's disease, like cancer and AIDS, touches so many families in so many ways. The persons responsible for the day to day care of these individuals are acutely aware that their task may last anywhere from two to 20 years, with no promise of rehabilitation. This disease is chronic, progressive, debilitating, and puts continuous, increasingly demanding physical as well as emotional demands upon those caregivers. Most Alzheimer patients are elderly, and their care is entrusted to middle-aged children or elderly spouses. Families provide approximately 70% of all care received. Unlike caring for a baby or small child, Alzheimer victims do not progress in their learning capabilities, they digress, if anything. This, in itself, is disheartening and depressing to the caregivers.

Communication with Alzheimer victims can be a struggle and challenge.



Paula Swaford, RN

The changes that occur during the first three stages of the disease include the following: After discovering that your loved one has the disease, in the first 2 to 4 years (s/he will forget names, become overly sensitive, get upset easily, have difficulty with finding the "right" word, be less spontaneous and lose an awareness of what is happening around them.

In the second stage, lasting from two to ten years, they cannot remember events, become paranoid, cannot make their needs understood, fabricate (lie) to compensate for loss of memory, repeats over and over and have catastrophic reactions to events. Finally, in the third stage which lasts from 1 to 3 years, they have limited or non-existent speech or verbalization and no longer recognize the family. To maintain the lines of communication is vitally important for the caregivers for as long as possible.

In verbal communication they need to use short, simple sentences. Introduce only one idea at a time and allow the patient to "digest" that before moving on. Asking simple "yes" or "no" questions will still allow them to make choices, but not be faced with the awesome task of deciding between alternatives. For example, instead of saying, "What would you like to eat for breakfast?" you might say, "Do you want oatmeal for breakfast?" Praise them for their efforts, and reward tangible evidence of a job well done; say "You did a

good job with...". Avoid saying no; try not to disagree or argue; and never scold them. Refer to positive memories from the past, such as childhood experiences. Many times their long-term memory will be crisp, while they can't remember short-term things like what they ate for breakfast one hour ago.

Remember that this person is the helpless victim of an organic brain disease that is out of their control. Talk to them, even though they cannot always answer you, they can still hear you and sometimes comprehend your words. Be kind to them. Each day of their life is a long and desperate struggle. Your kindness may be the most special and important event of their day. Consider their feelings as they are still very much alive within them. Treat them with human dignity and respect as they would have treated you if you had been the victim. Remember that in their past,

they were a healthy, vibrant person, full of life, love and laughter, abilities and intelligence.

Remember that now they are fearful, but they remain a loving husband, father, grandmother, aunt or a dear friend who misses their past and their family very much. Remember that their future, though it may seem bleak, can be filled with the hope of tomorrow being a better day. Pray for them. They are a person who lingers in the mist that drift between time and eternity. Your presence may do more for them than any other

outreach of compassion you could extend to them. And, finally, love them. The gifts of love you give will be a blessing that will fill both your lives with light.

Until next time...stay informed and stay healthy.

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Accurate Diagnosis Leads to Proper Treatment for Sufferers of Genetic Disorder

It shouldn't have seemed strange that eight-year-old Gail was shorter than her third grade classmates. Her parents, at five feet and five foot five, respectively, are not what most people would call tall. Yet despite Gail's genetic propensity for shortness, her parents knew something was amiss with their little girl.

The pediatrician didn't agree. After examining Gail, he couldn't find anything out of the ordinary. So they went to another pediatrician - and received the same diagnosis.

"Gail was always tired and she had internal problems - not common for a third-grader," said Gail's father, Jay. "Her mom and I knew something was wrong, but the doctors told us we were making a mountain out of a molehill."

After a frustrating fight with their health plan, Gail was allowed to see a number of specialists. One specialist was convinced that Gail had cirrhosis of the liver and needed a liver transplant. On another occasion, the Cooper City family had to wait eight painstaking hours for bone marrow biopsy results - which thankfully turned out to be negative. It took more than four long months to receive a proper diagnosis. A geneticist discovered that Gail had Gaucher disease, a debilitating and potentially life-threatening genetic disorder. Gail's liver and spleen were the size of an adult, a telltale sign of this condition.

Gaucher disease (pronounced Go-shay) is an inherited disorder in which individuals have a mutation or change in a gene that is responsible for the production of an enzyme called glucocerebrosidase. The body needs this enzyme to break down a fatty substance called glucocerebroside. When the substance is not broken down, it accumulates in organs, such as the spleen, liver and bone marrow and causes a range of complications and symptoms.

"The biggest problem we face, in terms of getting help for Gaucher disease patients, is finding them in the first place," said Rhonda Buyers, Executive Director of the National Gaucher Foundation. "Awareness of Gaucher disease, or lack thereof, is a major

issue. Once we find patients we can refer them to treatment centers that specialize in this disease."

The National Gaucher Foundation (NGF) was founded in 1984 to support medical research and clinical programs that enhance the current understanding of Gaucher disease. The NGF also provides educational information, assistance to patients and their families and publishes a newsletter.

"After years of one false diagnosis after another, I was finally diagnosed with Gaucher disease," said Lenny Van Pel, founder and attorney for the International Patient Advocacy Association (IPAA). "If I had been diagnosed sooner, I may not have had two hip replacements. No one should suffer the way I did."

The IPAA was established in 1986 to intercede for Gaucher disease patients, and individuals suffering from other diseases, who encounter legal problems, such as insurance coverage denial and employment discrimination.

Symptoms of Gaucher disease include bone pain, enlarged organs, such as liver or spleen, fatigue, anemia, unexplained fractures and increased bleeding tendencies, such as nosebleeds and bruising. The severity of the symptoms varies enormously.

Cynthia Bernstein, a real estate broker in Hollywood, Florida, showed no symptoms of the disease. She was diagnosed when her doctors realized her blood platelet count was extremely low, preventing them from performing necessary brain surgery.

"Being diagnosed with Gaucher disease possibly saved my life," said Cynthia. "If I hadn't been treated, my surgery would have been far riskier. I want to spread the word and do anything I can to help others they way I have been helped."

Anyone with the genetic defect can develop Gaucher disease symptoms. The disorder is not limited to one racial or ethnic group, but occurs more often in the Ashkenazi (East European) Jewish population. Up to one in ten Ashkenazi Jews is a carrier of Gaucher disease, and as many

as one in 25 are carriers. The disease is passed genetically from parents to their children. A child will only develop Gaucher disease if he or she inherits a defective gene from both parents.

It is estimated that thousands of people in the United States have Gaucher disease, but less than 900 are being treated. Patients are often misdiagnosed with leukemia and arthritis, because medical personnel do not readily recognize the signs of Gaucher disease. Ironically, diagnosis of the disease can be accomplished through a simple blood test.

Gail and her parents are dealing with her illness as best as they can. After she was diagnosed, she suffered a broken ankle that took an extraordinary amount of time to heal. Again, medical personnel told Jay and Sharon, Gail's parents, to wait and see. It turned out that Gail's Gaucher disease had spread to her bones. Even the Gaucher specialist was shocked by the disease's aggressive nature. As a result, she wore a cast for 11 months and they increased her treatment.

Jay and Sharon are trying to make life as normal and fun as possible for Gail.

"If you saw her, you would never know she was sick. She is a vibrant and now energetic 11 year old," said her father. "We are thankful for her

improvement."

For more information, contact Rhonda Buyers at the National Gaucher Foundation at 1-800-GAUCHER (1-800-428-2437).

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Fight Cancer with Seven Simple Choices

The American Cancer Society's new cancer fighting campaign has seven choices that are easy to remember...each starts with a different letter of the word "choices"...and each delivers real benefits which will result in better health and well-being.

C The first choice is "Cut out tobacco." Male smokers beware: You have a startling 23 times higher chance of dying of lung cancer than compared to those who have never smoked. Women, you're not far behind with an 11 times higher risk, according to the American Cancer Society.

Smoking is the most pre-

ventable cause of death in our society. Each year, 419,000 lives—170,000 to cancer—will be lost because of tobacco use. Cutting out tobacco also greatly decreases your risk of other serious health problems.

H The second choice is "Hold the fat." When your family asks, "What's for dinner tonight?", remember to serve healthy, low-fat meals. Studies show that high-fat diets will increase your family's risk of cancers of the colon and rectum, prostate and endometrium. Reducing total fat intake from the current average of about 35 percent to 30 percent or less of total caloric intake will decrease the risk, according to the American Cancer

Society.

O The third choice is "Opt for high-fiber fruits, vegetables and grains." Next time you're at the grocery store, remember to stock up. Eating fruits and vegetables protects against cancers, particularly those of the gastrointestinal and respiratory tracts. To help prevent cancer, eat five or more servings of fruits and vegetables every day as well as other foods from plant sources, such as breads, cereals, grain products, rice, pasta or beans several times each day, according to the American Cancer Society.

I The fourth choice is "Intake of alcohol: only in moderation." It is increasingly evi-

dent that heavy drinkers of all types of alcoholic beverages are at increased risk for cancers of the mouth, larynx and esophagus. This risk is greatly magnified in combination with tobacco use, according to the American Cancer Society.

Evidence also suggests that regular alcohol consumption increases breast cancer in women. Heavy alcohol intake can result in liver cirrhosis, which may be associated with liver cancer. If you drink, it should only be occasionally and sparingly.

C The fifth choice is "Call your doctor for regular check-ups." Protect your health through self exams and maintaining a regular cancer

screening schedule with your doctor. Cancer often begins its deadly growth long before symptoms become obvious. Screenings and self exams are a critical tool in discovering cancer when treatment is most likely to be successful, according to the American Cancer Society.

E The sixth choice is "Exercise every day." Whether it is an organized exercise activity, a regular walk or jog, simply taking the stairs instead of elevators or parking at the far end of the supermarket parking lot, a body that is physically fit often stands a much better chance of warding off many cancers, according to

the American Cancer Society. Regular exercise helps control weight, lessening the danger of obesity, which has been linked to a number of cancers, including breast, ovarian, cervix, colon and prostate. Plus, time spent exercising is very often time not spent eating fatty, calorie laden snacks.

S The seventh and final choice is "Safeguard your skin from the sun." About 90 percent of the more than 7000,000 skin cancer cases diagnosed each year could be prevented by protection from the sun's rays. It is important to examine skin regularly, every six to eight weeks, to help detect any abnormalities, according to the ACS.

Women Sought for Health Study

Women over age 60 have a unique opportunity to be a part of history by participating in one of the largest studies ever conducted on women's health, the Women's Health Initiative (WHI). But time is running out, 1997 is the last year for women to join the clinical trial and observation study.

Already more than 100,000 women ages 50 to 79 are participating in the WHI but thousands more in their 60s and 70s are still needed. A total of 164,500 women are expected to participate in the study. The WHI is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health.

The WHI is being conducted at 40 clinical centers throughout the country. Women ages 60 to 79 can join the WHI by calling 1-800-54-WOMEN (1-800-549-6536).

Kids Love Summer Camp, So Do Head Lice

(NU) - Summer camp. Children love it, and parents know the time away from home is an important step in helping kids grow up.

Unfortunately, lice love camp, too. Every summer camp knows that when children come together more than joy can be spread among them. Nothing is more like paradise to a louse than a warm, moist head — and there are so many heads so close.

Although camp nurses try to watch closely for these insect invaders, lice like to sneak aboard for a little adventure of their own.

It's up to parents to do a head check when children return from camp. Finding lice eggs is a sure indicator of a lice infestation.

Lice are difficult to see, but their eggs are glued to the hair and are a lot easier to see.

The eggs are usually clustered along the centerline from the front to back of the head, just behind the ears and at the nape of the neck. They are very small, about the size of a newspaper print.

If you find lice eggs, called nits, you'll need to take quick action.

Follow these three steps to break the life cycle, to keep them from coming back:

- Treat the lice with a pediculicide. Treat everyone in the household who has evidence of an infestation. Follow directions to kill the lice and

all the eggs possible on the first application. Pediculicides can be purchased at any drug store.

- Once treatment is complete, remove all the eggs left on the hair. Pediculicides do nothing to loosen the eggs. You can pick them off by hand, called "nit-picking," or use an aid to removal. A good nit comb is essential. Also available at drug stores is a product called Clear Lice Egg Remover, which uses natural enzymes to loosen the eggs for easier comb-out. Most schools require children to be nit-free to return to school. It is difficult to detect a new lice attack if the eggs remain in the hair after treatment.

- Stay lice-free by cleaning up the home environment after completing the treatment. This means washing all personal clothing, bedding and towels in hot water and drying for 30 minutes on high. Anything not washable should be dry cleaned. Any items that cannot be washed or dry cleaned, such as stuffed toys, should be isolated in sealed bags for two weeks away from the living area. All other exposed surfaces should be thoroughly vacuumed with the bag placed in outside trash immediately after finishing.

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The Best Exam

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The ERMC board, working with doctors, staff and utilizing patients' comments, selected the patented Bennett Contour Mammography

community as to the age a woman should start receiving annual mammograms, there is virtually no disagreement that women past the age of 40 benefit from the simple procedure. Latest recommendations suggest women over 35 should receive a baseline mammogram. Women between 40 and 50 should receive mammograms every one to two years



NEW TECHNOLOGY... Everglades Regional Medical Center's Contour Mammography System, is a new state-of-the-art, low dose system. Mary Jo Walker is receiving her annual mammogram with certified technician Michelle Crosby (center) and Sherry Santos (right) at the ERMC mammography department.

and CEO. "Our surveys of local health care as well as conversations with women and their doctors show us the new system is a needed addition to local health care services."

Doctors and the American Cancer Society say the annual mammogram combined with routine monthly self-examination is the best defense against breast cancer, which is the leading cause of cancer deaths after lung cancer.

Breast cancer is often curable if detected at an early stage. Ninety-five out of 100 women are alive five years after treatment for breast cancer.

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and once a year for women over the age of 50.

The ERMC mammography unit is fully accredited by the American College of Radiology Mammography Accreditation Program and certified by the Federal Food and Drug Administration Quality Standards Act. Michelle Crosby is an accredited technician.

"Statistics show more and more women are taking time out to perform breast self-examination and seeing their doctors regularly for pelvic exams, PAP smears and recommended mammography," said Gallo.

"The board and our staff are pleased we make the best possible medical technology available to our patrons here at the local hospital," he added.

THE PROPERTY APPRAISER'S OFFICE IS NOW ACCEPTING PRE-FILE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION APPLICATIONS FOR 1998 HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION EQUALS A \$25,000 REDUCTION IN YOUR ASSESSED PROPERTY VALUE

In order to qualify for the 1998 Homestead Exemption you must:

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When you apply for the exemption, please bring the following:

1. Evidence of ownership (recorded deed, tax bill, etc.) 2¹ Social Security Number
3. Permanent residency proof (Alien Registration Card), if not a U.S. Citizen.

In addition, please bring the following items which apply to you, issued prior to January 1, 1998:

1. Florida driver's license.
2. Florida vehicle registration
3. Florida voter's registration
4. Declaration of Domicile
5. Death certificate, if applicable, for widow(er)'s exemption

You then appear personally at one of the County Property Appraiser's Offices and file your application.

Your application must be filed by March 1, 1998 in order to qualify for a 1998 exemption.

If title is held by husband and wife, either may file but should bring proof of residence for the spouse.

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Room 150
Delray Beach, FL 33445
(561) 276-1250

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North County Courthouse
3188 PGA Boulevard
Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33410
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Glades Area
2976 State Road 15
Belle Glade, FL 33430
(561) 996-4890

Main Office
Governmental Center
301 N. Olive Ave. - 5th Floor
West Palm Beach, FL 33401
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There Will Never be Another Hurricane Andrew

By Mike Lyons

There are not that many certainties in the world of meteorology. Mother Nature is so unpredictable that just about anything can happen. After all, it once snowed in south Florida.

Yet, here is one fact that no one can dispute: There will never be another Hurricane Andrew.

There may be storms as powerful and destructive as Andrew, but no hurricane will ever carry his name again. That's because the name Andrew has been retired. It has been taken off the list of hurricane names. It will never be used again.

A hurricane is one of the few weather phenomena we know on a first name basis. We don't give names to snowstorms and noradoes, at least not hurricanes we can print in the family newspaper.

Yet, everyone has heard of Andrew or Hurricane Opal, the devastating hurricane that struck Florida's panhandle two years ago. Some have even been unfortunate enough to meet these storms face-to-face.

The National Hurricane Center started naming hurricanes in 1950. At first, forecasters used the phonetic alphabet calling storms Able, Baker, Charley, etc. But, in 1953, a decision was made to



Mike Lyons

name storms after women.

The original idea for naming the strongest storm on earth after a woman came from a novel. In 1941, George R. Stewart's *Storm* was a popular book among meteorologists. In the novel, the main character, a weatherman, used women's names for tropical storms and hurricanes.

So, from 1953 until 1978, every tropical storm and hurricane was named after a woman. Some of those names became infamous, like Camille, one of only two category five hurricanes ever to strike the United States.

There were Donna and Betsy, two major storms that struck Florida. Don't forget Beulah, a hurricane that produced over 120 tornadoes when it slammed into Corpus Christi, Texas.

As silly as it seems, some people were upset that these

powerful storms did not have male names, too. To avoid sexism and make everyone happy, the weather service began alternating men's and women's names in 1979.

The second hurricane ever to carry a male name is one most of us will never forget: Hurricane David slashed through the Palm Beaches and Treasure Coast in August of 1979.

Since then, other male names have joined the list of unforgettable storms. Hurricane Allen hit Texas in 1980. Gilbert devastated Jamaica in 1988. Hugo left his mark on South Carolina in 1989.

Those names and others like them are part of a list that is used in six year shifts. The 1993 names, for instance, will be reused in 1999. This year's list of names was used in 1991.

The names of storms that killed people or caused great damage are removed from the rotation. Since the lists began in 1953, four names have been retired including Andrew, Opal and David. The most recent name taken off the list is Fran, the powerful hurricane that hit North Carolina last year.

There will never be another Hurricane named Andrew. That is certain. Unfortunately, it is also certain that more names will be removed from the list in the coming years.



ARTFULLY SPRUCING UP THE WALLS...Pre-K, ESE teacher Jayna Adams Smith got the brainstorm to make Cove Elementary's cafeteria a work of art. She enlisted Gladys Central Community High School's "Teams for Tomorrow" art club and Cove's After School Daycare students to help with the project. Shown, from left are: Angela Wilson, Mercedes Powers, Kayla Scott, Fidelia Perez, Marco Fernandez, Daniel Manzul and Emma Ramirez. Not shown are workers Reyna Perez, Yessenia Pena, Stevie Snead, Demetrice Ford, Oneida Buenavista, Deidre Mattis, Charmaine Henry and GCHS Art teacher Dolores Santiago.

WANTED: Manatee Rescue Boat

Save the Manatee Club (SMC) is looking to buy a new or used Tremblay boat. The boat must be in excellent condition as it will be modified for use in the rescue of injured manatees and recapture of tagged manatees for health assessment purposes.

"Several years ago, SMC purchased one Tremblay which is currently being used by the Florida Marine Research Institute (FMRI) for the same purposes," said SMC Executive Director Judith Vallee. "However, the existing rescue boat is kept at FMRI in St. Petersburg, FL, on the west coast and is in high demand. The southeast coast is in desperate need of a more conveniently located rescue vessel. While the boat will be available to several rescue and

rehabilitation facilities on a case by case basis, its use will be coordinated and prioritized by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service's Manatee Coordinator."

If you have a Tremblay in excellent condition or know of one for sale, please notify SMC Executive Director, Judith Vallee, or Staff Biologist, Patti Thompson, by calling 407-539-0990.

For further information on manatees, the Adopt-A-Manatee program, or for a free Manatee Protection Tips packet for boaters, contact Save the Manatee Club at: 500 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland, FL 32751, call 1-800-432-JOIN (5646).



The West County Senior Citizens Center is located at 2916 State Road 15 in Belle Glade. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The telephone number is 996-4808. Anyone with special transportation needs can call and arrangements will be made.

The Center offers a variety of activities to keep both the mind and body active.

For a daily update on activities, tune in to WSWN, 900 on

the AM dial, at 6:30 and 8:00 a.m. daily.

The following is this month's schedule of activities. Special activities will be listed weekly:

Mondays

8:00 - 9:00 Sit Down Exercise
9:30 - 11:00 Crafts
10:00 Coupon Exchange
12:00 Congregate Meals
1:00 Adult Basic Ed.
2:00 Sewing Class
3:00 Card Games

Tuesdays

8:00 - 9:00 Musical Chairs
9:30 - 11:00 Crafts
12:00 Congregate Meals
1:00 Adult Basic Ed.
2:00 Quilting Class
Nutrition Presentation on June 3 & 17 at 11 a.m.
Walk Down Memory Lane on June 3 & 17 at 3 p.m.
Physical Fitness through
Bicycling on June 10 & 24 at 3 p.m.

Wednesdays

8:00 - 9:00 Roll the Tops
9:30 - 11:00 Morning at the Movies
12:00 Congregate Meals
1:00 Adult Basic Ed.
2:00 Knitting Class
3:00 Embroidering Class

Thursdays

8:00 - 9:00 Current Events
9:30 - 11:00 Crafts
12:00 Congregate Meals
1:00 Adult Basic Ed.

2:00 Knitting Class

Nutrition Presentation on June 12 at 11 a.m.
Sing-a-long on June 5 and 19 at 10 a.m.

Fridays

8:00 - 9:00 Pass the Ball
9:30 Crafts
12:00 Congregate Meals
1:00 Adult Basic Ed.
2:00 Quilting Class
3:00 Card Games

Special activities this week

are:
Thursday, June 19 - Presentation, Community Action Headstart Program, South Bay.
Friday, June 20 - 50/50 day.
Tuesday, June 24 - Representative from First Union Bank.

Daring ideas are like chessmen moved forward; they may be beaten, but they may start a winning game.

—Goethe



Classifieds

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AUTOM FOR SALE: 1982 Chevy station wagon. Interior with wood panel paint. ID# 1G1AN35JXXC126895. 1989 Chrysler 4D, white with blue vinyl top. ID# 1C3BC4638KD528992. Sale will be at Henry & Family towing located at 1075 Old Belle Glade Road, Pahokee, FL 33478. 561-924-2112, on Friday, June 27, 1997, starting at 10:00 a.m. 6/19

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Employment

THE PAHOKEE HOUSING AUTHORITY IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for a Modernization Coordinator position (temporary). Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Business or related field. At least five years experience in contract administration and construction. Knowledge of blueprints and design specifications. Ability to work well independently and with the public. Working knowledge of computers, planning and budgeting and analytical skills. Please submit resumes to: 465 Friend Terrace, Pahokee, FL 33476. ATTN: Chelita Hogan. Deadline for submission is Thursday, July 3 at 5:00 p.m. Pahokee Housing Authority, Inc. is an Equal Opportunity Employer. 6/26

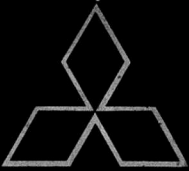
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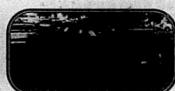
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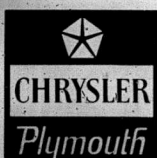
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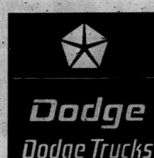
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Collier receives Elks Scholarship



Something to smile about...
Robin Collier, a graduating senior from Pahokee High School, has something to smile about after being presented the Pahokee Elks Lodge Scholarship by Eric Rhinehart of the Pahokee Elks Lodge #1638.
The scholarship is presented annually to a high school senior in the Glades.

Gove Jumps Rope for Heart with help from Belle Glade Police



Gove Elementary had its 10th annual *Jump Rope for Heart* event with 55 students participating at Mace Park. Gove students earned \$855 for the American Heart Association.
The Belle Glade Police Department provided refreshments and also had two of the officers helping the children turn ropes. The officers also offered support and motivated them by showing some of their rope-jumping skills.
Ms. Humphries and Gove's Cross Country team would like to personally thank the Police Department and the administration at Gove for their continual support of their activities.



CELEBRATING THE END OF A GREAT YEAR...(l to r) Brian Comis, Dempsey Renee Edwards, Linda Guzman, Jenin Halum, Diana Perez, and Tiffany Halum. Not pictured are Jay Mapp and Charles Foster.

Gove's cross country team celebrates end of the year

It was a fun-filled day in Boca Raton with the first stop being Shoney's in West Palm Beach. The group then enjoyed an exciting morning at the Sports Immortals Museum. After some fun games and prizes won by

Jenin Halum in the scavenger hunt, they went to the beach to cool off. The last leg of their journey was to the Pete Rose Sports Cafe where they enjoyed the game room and great food.

Military News

ARMY PVT. KERRY A. JACKSON has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.
During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and cere-

monies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.
Jackson is the stepdaughter of Ruth Jackson of Pahokee.

Elementary runners worth noting...

GOVE HAS SOME AWESOME RUNNERS...

Gove's cross country team had a very successful season with two 2nd, one 3rd and a very hard earned 1st place at Loxahatchee Groves. The team worked diligently to be they best they could be.

(l to r) Brian Comis, Charles Foster, Jatavian Mapp, Chris Hayward, Ms. Humphries, Jenin Halum, Diana Perez and Linda Guzman)



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 - 10 Import Drags
 - 16 E.T. Bracket Race & Quick 16
 - 23 E.T. Bracket Race & Jr. Drags-Points
 - 24 CCS Motorcycle Road Race
 - 30 E.T. Bracket Race
 - 31 Outlaw Street Drags

Every Wednesday and Friday nights are 1/4 mile Test & Tune (Practice). Open to any licensed driver. Gates open at 6 p.m. It is \$10 to test your car or &8 to watch. Children under 12 are free. E.T. Bracket Racing every Saturday night. Gates open at 5 p.m. Spectator admission is \$10, children under 12 are free. Dates subject to change. Call (561) 622-1400.



Walt Reynolds

I think summer is here for the duration. The fish are, for the most part, on a summer time pattern now. Look for them anywhere they

Fishing with Walt Reynolds

have access to deeper water; this would include the rim canal and areas like the Spoil Islands near the water tower along the Clewiston Channel. They will naturally feed better early and late when the temperature is cooler and the sun is not as bright. They will also feed just before a thunderstorm. I hesitate to say that, for fear someone will take that to mean stay out and fish as a storm approaches. I assure you no fish is worth getting

hit by lightning!

One of my favorite ways to catch summer time fish in mid-day is to use a Carolina rig and fish a Zoom Centipede or small finesse worm around the drop-offs. This will work well around the Spoil Islands I mentioned. You may experience the problem of your sinker hanging up in some of the rocks, so downsize the weight to help that. Remember that you can't fish this rig too slow. This is

one of the things nice about using it in the summer.

Don't forget to carry a rain suit with you as you are subject to being caught in an afternoon shower almost everyday. Watch for the big thunderstorms as they can turn into a storm very quickly. And one last item, don't forget the drinking as you can become dehydrated in a short time.

To all a good bite,
Walt Reynolds
Touing Pro..



New AA group forms

A new Alcoholics Anonymous group, is starting in Pahokee. Meetings are planned for Tuesday and Thursday evening at 7 p.m.
Contact Steve at 924-2003 for information on the location.

Godparents are special

A new Godparent Program is starting up in the Glades and you are needed! Three Head Start Centers in the Glades need adults to help by donating a little time, love, and the gift of joy for young

children.

Participants can give as little or as much time as they wish each month. They will be paired with a godchild at a center in their town. They may visit the child and participate by joining the child in coloring, reading, talking, having lunch, or assisting with field trips.
Call Millie at 996-1608 for more information.

Did you know?

Do you know? Only one person in 20 gives blood...but, eight in 10 will use blood in their lifetime.

Currently, there is a critical shortage of all blood types caused by the weather, flu, and high usage. The Palm Beach County Blood Bank is seeking donors. Call 561-845-2223, extension 0 to get infor-

mation on where the blood mobile will be in the Glades in the next few weeks.

Recovery Group meets at Good Shepherd

A Christ-centered recovery group meets every Monday evening at the Good Shepherd Church of God in Pahokee. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. and the public is welcome. The church is located at 1800 Bacon Point Road, Pahokee.

Recreation Department offering fitness classes

The City of Belle Glade Parks and Recreation Department is offering fitness classes to the public.

"Fitness by Michele" will be offered at the Belle Glade Municipal Civic Center on Monday and Wednesday evenings. The first class on Monday night, titled "Basic Fitness" runs from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. and the second class, "Stompin' Step" is from 6:15 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday's classes run the same time with the first class stressing non-aerobic strength and toning for all fitness levels and the second class offering interval aerobics. Instructor is Michele Young, RN. She is certified by the American Council on Exercise and the American Association of Fitness and Aerobics.
There is a \$2 fee per night for one or both classes. Steps and weights are provided.



BROWNIE FLY-UP CEREMONY. Brownie Troops 714 & 901, who are bridging to Junior Girl Scouts. Pictured are: Roxanne Padron, Danielle Powell, Delkie Walters, Michelle Bozil, Manetide Delice, Benette Francois, Frances Blanc, Tresha Graham, Kerline Thermidor, Renee Edwards, Bengie Bouling Merana Samuel and Nathalie Adonis. Not pictured: Micheline Alcin, Jennifer Desire and Daphne Janvier.



WEBELOS CROSSOVER. Pictured from left to right are: Marcus West, Dwayne Green, James Dorce, Chris Rivera, Samuel Cesaire, Juan Navarro, an unidentified Clewiston Scout, Clay Anderson, Alton Dowdell and Larry Griffin.

Scientists test carbonless copy paper for sickening side effects

By Karen Meisenheimer
University of Florida News

Working closely with carbonless copy paper over a long period of time may cause severe health problems such as chronic fatigue, sinus difficulties and central nervous system depression, according to preliminary findings from a University of Florida study.

Charles Schmidt, an associate in engineering for the Department of Environmental Engineering at UF, heads a group of experts from the colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy that has tested and experimented with carbonless paper for more than a year.

What they discovered, Schmidt said, is that potentially dangerous chemicals are sued to make the paper, and these can escape into the air as well as penetrate the skin.

"What we believe is that chronic exposure to the carbonless paper can be hazardous to a person's health," Schmidt said.

Carbonless copy paper was patented in 1955 but didn't become widely used until the 1970s. With this paper, a copy of a top sheet is created instantly on a bottom sheet when the press of the pen releases dye contained in tiny bubbles. Researchers at UF's Environmental Mass Spectrometry Lab used an

electron microscope to photograph thousands of the microcapsules containing the components needed to create the copy.

Schmidt said one component found in the microcapsules is a biphenyl oil that flows out when the bubbles are ruptured, either through writing on the top sheet or simply through handling the paper. The oil can be absorbed through the skin and may enhance penetration of the other compounds, including hydrocarbon solvents, formaldehyde and the dye precursors, among many others tested.

Scientists suspect that a toxic chemical, toluene diisocyanate, also may be encapsulated in the bubbles. Even though the amount of this chemical would be very small, Schmidt said toxicologists can determine if chronic exposure to it could build up to a person's threshold level. Schmidt and his colleagues seek funding to continue with this aspect of the research.

To determine if chemicals escape into the air, researchers examined two offices. One office uses a great deal of carbonless copy paper and provides poor ventilation. Another office that has similar ventilation but uses very little carbonless paper was used as a con-

trol group. Results from air samples showed the same elements discovered in the carbonless copy paper were present in the air of the office using large quantities of the paper.

"We have real evidence to suggest that volatile organic compounds were found because of the carbonless paper," Schmidt said. "This means that people are breathing these vapors in a poorly ventilated room with high humidity."

In addition, when scientist compared office records, they found a higher rate of sick leave and illness complaints at the office using large amounts of the carbonless copy paper.

Schmidt said incidental or occasional contact with carbonless copy paper, such as with a carbonless check book, should not make a person sick.

"The concern is for people who sit at their desks working with this paper all day long," Schmidt said. "These are the people who could experience health problems. In these cases, people should wash their hands frequently, try to get away from the office for fresh air and don't eat at their desk."

Recently, the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health reopened an investigation into whether exposure by workers to carbonless copy paper poses health risks.

Brenda Smith, a former office worker in Virginia Beach, Va., said she and thousands of others across the country are proof that the paper causes adverse effects.

After working for 10 years in an office that was filled with carbonless copy paper forms, memo pads and invoice statements, Smith said she suffers from neurological problems, chronic respiratory infections, chronic laryngitis and constant pain. She is part of a class action lawsuit filed against a manufacturer of the paper claiming that high use of the paper has caused multiple chemical sensitivity syndrome in workers.

"It started out as simple sinus and respiratory infections," Smith said. "But after a while, I just couldn't stay well."

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 - Use a broad-spectrum sunscreen that protects against UVA and UVB rays and has a Sun Protection Factor of 15 or greater, even on cloudy days.
 - Reapply sunscreen every two hours when outdoors, especially if you're swimming or sweating.
 - Wear protective, tightly woven clothing. Dark colors give more protection.
 - Wear a 4-inch-wide broad-brimmed hat and sunglasses with UV protective lenses even when walking short distances.
 - Stay in the shade whenever possible.
 - Avoid reflective surfaces, which can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays.
 - Protect children by keeping them out of the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Apply sunscreens beginning at six months of age.
 - Avoid sunbaths, tanning beds and tanning parlors.
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Local Mormons to participate in reenactment

One hundred and fifty years ago, in 1847, one of the truly epic journeys of American pioneer was taking place. Pioneer members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon Church), were travelling by covered wagon and pulling hand carts across the plains and through the mountains, from the Mississippi River at Nauvoo, Illinois across the prairie lands, then

over the Rocky Mountains to the Great Salt Lake Valley.

Persecuted for their religious beliefs, they were driven from their homes, farms and businesses in Missouri, Illinois and Ohio. Their leader, and President of the church, Brigham Young, who was their "Prophet, Seer and Revelator", led them to what was then part of Mexico where they could worship and live their

religion without fear of further persecution.

One June 27 and 28, about 75 of the young people from the church members in Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie and Okeechobee Counties, will reenact this epic pioneer journey. The "Pioneer Trek" will begin at Gate 8 on the Du Puis Reserve, on State Road 76, west of Stuart, and for two days will travel from "station

to station", the stations representing several historical places the original pioneers established on their journey. These stations will represent Nauvoo, Illinois, Winter Quarters, Grand Isle, last Crossing of the Platte River, Ft. Laramie, Devil's Gate, South Pass and Ft. Bridger.

At each stop, someone representing a historical figure, such as Jim Bridger, Brigham Young and Kit Carson, will relate stories pertaining to the pioneers and the hardships they endured on their arduous journey.

The young people will be wearing costumes similar to

the clothing worn by the pioneers, and they will be pulling their camping gear in hand-carts they have constructed, duplicating, as near as possible, the carts used in 1847.

There will be participants from Vero Beach, Ft. Pierce, St. Lucie, Jupiter, Palm Beach Gardens, Wellington, Royal Palm Beach, Belle Glade and Okeechobee.

President Lamar Brown, president to the Stuart, Florida Stake of the Church, said he is excited by this pioneer trek re-enactment, which will give the youth of the church a fuller understanding of the historical and spiritual aspect of

the sacrifices the pioneering member of the church went through.

"Why did they choose to leave homes and businesses, and endure the hardships they knew they would encounter?" he asked. "It was because of the conviction they carried in their hearts," he said, "and because the religion they believed in was greater than wealth and security—greater even than life itself."

The "trek" is open to boys and girls from 14 through 18. Anyone wishing to participate in this event may arrange to do so by calling Mr. Blake Rane at 561-798-8301.

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JUST A REMINDER. Students entering Lake Shore Middle School this fall must have their immunizations up to date. Principal Rod Montgomery, Community Health Nurse Supervisor for the Glades Health Department Annetta Kelly and Assistant Principal Helen Rutledge. Students can register for school June 25 and 26 and at the same time seventh graders can get some of the shots needed for the upcoming school year from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



MONEY GIVEN FOR A GOOD CAUSE... M.O.S.S. (Men On the Serious Side) recently presented a \$500 scholarship to Glades Central Community High School graduate Ronald Jones. Jones, 18, will be attending Bethune Cookman College in Daytona Beach majoring in accounting. He is the son of Ronald and Diana Jones Sr. of Belle Glade. M.O.S.S. Public Relations person Willie Bryant is shown congratulating Jones. Bryant said the scholarships are given yearly to one Glades Central and one Pahokee High School student who want to go to college, but need some financial help. The students are selected for the improvements they have made in their grades while attending high school.

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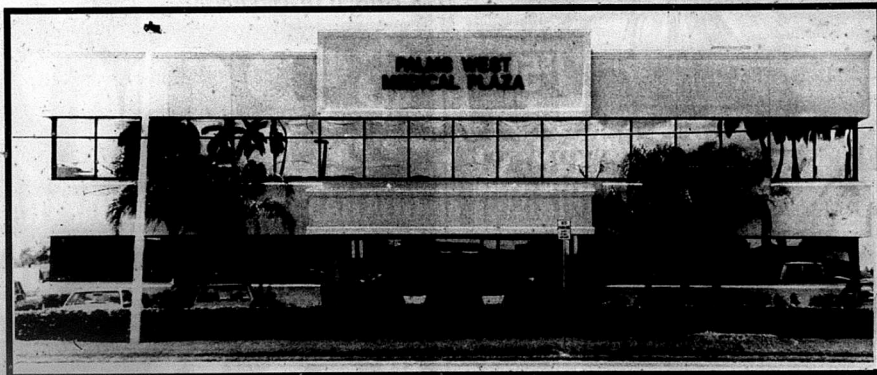


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"Receiving Accreditation with Commendation is a significant achievement, one that recognizes exemplary performance by Columbia Palms West Hospital", says Dennis S. O'Leary, M.D., President, Joint Commission. "This organization should be commended for its commitment to providing quality care to the people in the community."

PEDIATRICS



The Pediatric Center

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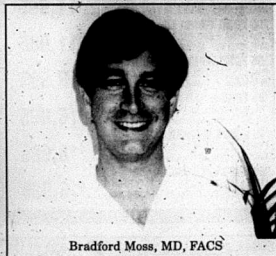
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Bradford Moss, M.D. Joins Palm Beach Urology

Edward Becker, MD and Rafael Lopez, MD, principals of Palm Beach Urology Associates, are pleased to announce that Bradford Moss, MD, FACS of Royal Palm Beach has joined their practice. Dr. Moss grew up in West Palm Beach, where he attended Forest Hill High School. He is a graduate of Tulane University and the University of Miami Medical School.

Following his internship at Akron General Medical Center, Dr. Moss completed a urology residency at Northeastern Ohio University College of Medicine and achieved board certification in adult and pediatric urology in 1991.

He then spent several years as a partner in a successful South Carolina urology practice before returning to West Palm Beach. Most recently, Dr. Moss was affiliated with the West Palm Beach Veterans Administration Hospital as a full-time urologist.

Dr. Moss is trained in adult and pediatric urology and treats a variety of conditions, including incontinence, impotence, urinary tract infections, prostrate disorders, prostate cancer and kidney stones.

"I sincerely believe that successful communication between the physician and the patient is extremely important," says Dr.

Moss. "Patients need to feel comfortable with their doctors - and to know that the doctor is listening to what they say. By paying attention to what our patients tell us, we can do a better job of managing their healthcare."

Palm Beach Urology Associates has four locations serving Palm Beach and Hendry counties. Their offices are located in Wellington, Lake Worth, Belle Glade and Clewiston. "We're pleased to welcome Dr. Moss," said Dr. Becker. "He is a respected professional who brings many years of experience and a reputation for providing compassionate patient care to our practice."

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